ROOSEVELT AT THE SORBONNE

LECTURES TO AUDIENCE OF 3,000 ON CITIZENSHIP.

ores Wealthy Malefactors and Bace Suitcide and Nava a Word of Apology for War-Limits of Socialism Parting fift Session at the Institute

Pants. April 23 - An academic day has followed one of Baedeker. Taking a short rest from his correspondence. Co Rooseveit, beedes a walk on the boulewards and a call on the president of the American Chamber of Commerce, took an hour's ride in an automobile to-day M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States

This unwonted le sure hour was prenumably in preparation for the afternoon's effort at the Sorbonne, as the ceremony at the Institute of France, which preceded the lecture at the Sorbonne, was so calm, unexciting and reposeful that must have seemed aimost like crimina idleness to the central figure in it.

After lunching at the embassy at noo Col. Roosevelt, still accompanied by Mr. Bacon and M Juseerand, drove in an automobile to the Institute, where the Coione was made an associate foreign member of the Academy of Morai and Politica The Academy met in the great hall of the Académie Française, which as usual, did not haif accommodate the

A SOLEMN OCCASION

The Institute prides itself on democracy of intellect. No cards are necessary for rmission to its sittings, and when the doors were opened at 12:45 mearly 20' people teo ...dvantage of its hospitality. Shortly ...derward the members of the my of Moral and Political Science took their seats at tables within o oblong space miled off from the rest of chamber At a table in the centre the secretary and president of the day, who happened to be Prof. Boutroux who lately returned from giving a serie of lectures on philosophy at Harvard

The forty-eight wise men so gather might have been taken for elders of the Scotch kirk assembled to appoint a new minister At 1:05 Prof. Boutroux left the chair and went to conduct Col. Roosevel into the circle of savants, motioning hir to a chair in the small space before the president's table, which is reserved for visiting savants or notable strangers sfore Col. Roosevelt sat down Pro-Boutroux said: "I am happy to welcome you, and beg you to take your place ong your confrères."

Roosevelt bowed and sat down and the ordinary business of the meetin proceeded. It was an ordinary meeting of the Academy, and the work of the happened to be to hear an account of the impressions Prof. Boutroux brought back from America. Beginning at 1:00 Prof. Boutroux, keeping his seat, spoke in a delightful conversational, humorous on until the clock struck 2, eigh inutes less than the Academy rule allowed him He touched on many thing which attracted his attention in America from the "audacious skyscrapers" to the erosity of American millionaires like Carnegie and Rockefeller.

LINGUISTIC STRUGGLE When he had finished Col. Roosevel rose and asked if he might speak. "Yes, yes," said Prof. Boutroux with

Col. Roosevelt stood while he thanked ais dear confrères for the honor they had done him, which, he said, was th wn of the labors of a man of letters He told how the news of his ejection to membership reached him in equatorial Africa the day after he shot a white

Speaking in French for any faultiness of which, he said, he knew his confrer would pardon him, the Colonel wrestled oldly with the recalcitrant language in order to bring out the point that h had heard of his election to the mos civilized and intellectual body of modern France when surrounded by the invironment of the pleistocene period The savants strove with pathetic, sympathetic eagerness to grasp his meaning but they obviously failed. The rest of Col. Roosevelt's ten minutes, howeve was plain sailing and he was heartil applicated. The Academy then held secret session, which lasted only a few

VAST CROWD AT THE SURBONNE.

The Rooseveit tidal wave, which broke over Paris on Thursday morning and which has been growing in force ever since, touched high water mark at the Sorbonne in the afternoon. Here Co Rooseveit was evidently in his own ele-The function at the institut ment. seemed in a way to repress his natural ebullience. He was hardly at home is the oak wainscoted chamber of the Académie Française, lined with statues and busts and portraits of Corneille Molière, Montaigne, Lafontaine and other such men, whose names are the glorof French literature, and surrounded by group of undemonstrative elderly savants whose cupped hands had to come to the aid of their failing ears when their in terest was sufficiently aroused to make them listen. He hardly had fair pla with the small, quiet sudience, whose ilent enjoyment of Prof. Boutroux charming talk was only marred by the activity of three of their number, who were trying to secure photographs of the Colonel, seated in silence save for a brief ten minutes.

At the Sorbonne, however, it was another story.

On arriving half an hour before th foors closed one found the sidewalk on either side of the entrance packed from curb to wall with a dense crowd, most of whom were women. Every women's club on both sides of the Seine had, it seemed. turned out to see the ex-President enter the historic university. The crowd suggested nothing so strongly as fervent waiters out-ide theatre doors when a matinée idol is to appear within.

It was somewhat of a surprise to find every one of them armed with a ticket. They were the audience, and within a short time it could be realized that no more fit audience could have been gathered than these enthusiastic fresh young minds to listen to Roosevelt's stirring preaching

There were hundreds of older people men and women, among the 3,000 who filled the vast amphitheatre from floor to roof, but the women far outnumbered the men, and quite young men, in the early twenties, formed a great majority of the comparatively small number of

THE CROWD COMPLETELY WON

The young and enthusiastic audience Col. Rooseveit faced formed a delightful contrast to the rows of imsmobile professors ranged behind him.

THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL BYILDING IN THE WORLD FIFTY EIGHTH STREET AND SEVENTE AVENUE ALWYN COVRT THE SVITES INCIVIE 4 ROOMS AND 5 BATHROOM TO SVITES OF 34ROOMS AND 9 BATHROOMS YEARLY RENTALS VPWARD FROM 650000

less activity of movement on their par than the putting on of their overcoats from time to time when the warmth the lecturer's glowing periods was mable to calorify the draughts from the doors on either side of the platform

Long loud and heart? was the cheer when Col. Roosevelt, with Vice-Director Liard who left a bed of sickness for the ecasion, walked to the table. M. Liard in a few well chosen words opened the conference, thanking the ex-President or granting the request of the university d giving place in his round of visits European capitals to the "austere arenthesis of a lecture to the university'

He explained that the university had wished the students to hear "the greates voice of the new world." M Liard, with graceful eulogium of the lecturer's rtues, took his seat, and "the greatest oice of the new world" was heard with requent outbursts of applause. Col Roosevelt spoke throughout from corious notes which he held in his left hand while he vigorously gesticulated with is right, soon abandoning all efforts to estrain his shirt cuffs. He carried his outhful audience with him from start finish. Speaker and hearers glowed with enthusiasm. It was magnificent.

THE LECTURE.

Co! Roosevelt began his lecture by ontrasting the ancient glories of the orbonne with the conditions in America mo years ago "Its services to the cause of human knowledge," he said, "already stretched far back into the remote past it the time when my forefathers, three enturies ago, were among the sparse and of traders, cloughmen, wood hoppers and fisherfolk who in hard truggle with the iron unfriendliness of he Indian haunted land were laying the foundations of what has now become the giant republic of the West." ment on

aders in any republic, in any democracy re, as a matter of course, drawn from the lasses represented in this audience to-day. only provided that those classes possess e gifts of sympathy with plain peo of devotion to great ideals. You nd those like you have received specia dvantages. To you and your kind much as been given, and from you much should e expected. Yet there are certain failing against which it is especially incumben that both men of trained and cultivated in ellect and men of inherited wealth and sosition should especially guard them-elves, because to these failings they are ur-chances of useful service are at an

Let the man of learning, the man ettered leisure, beware of that queer and heap temptation to pose to himself and o others as the cynic, as the man as outgrown emotions and beliefs, nan to whom good and evil are as one. e poorest way to face life is to face et a speer. There are many men who ere are many who confine themselves to riticism of the way others do what they emselves dare not even attempt.

THE MAN OF ACTION It is not the critic who counts, not the thes or where the doer of deeds could the privilege of folly and weakness, and the man who is actually in the arena, form it takes. To say that the thriftless, cose tace is marred by dust and sweat the lazy, the vicious, the incapable, ought ave done them better. The credit belongs and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs, nd comes short again and again, because ere is no effort without error and shortout who does actually strive to do

a worthy cause Among the free peoples who govern ness open for the men of cloistered life less room is there for those who demally bear the brunt of the day; nor not matter in the least who proposes for those others who always profess or why. If it seems good try it conditions of life were not what they The man who does nothing to the same sordid figure in the pages

France has taught many lessons to other tions, surely one of the most important the lesson her whole-history teaches at a high artistic and literary developis compatible with notable leader antry of the French soldier has for any centuries been proverbial, and dur-ig these same centuries at every court are treated in that country. Europe the Treemasons of fashion ve treated the French tongue as their mmon speech while every artist and letters and every man of science bie to appreciate that marvellous instruward France for aid and inspiration.

voluntuary

EDUCATION AND CHARACTER. Turning to another phase of his sub-

ect, the ex-President said. I believe of course in giving to all the copie a good education. But the educa-But the educang in order to be really good. I pay all mage to intellect and to elaborate pecialized training of the intellect; and I know I shall have the assent of all of il are the commonplace, every day quali-s and virtues. Such ordinary, every day alities include the will and the power work, to fight at need and to have plenty healthy children

The good man should be both a strong nd a brave man that is, he should be able fight, he should be able to serve his counry as a soldier if the need arises are well meaning philosophers who declaim against the unrighteousness of war re right only if they lay all their emphasis ipon the unrighteousness. War is a dread-ui thing, and unjust war is a crime against But it is such a crime because is unjust, not because it is war. The hoice must ever be in favor of righteous ness, and this whether the alternative t peace or whether the alternative he war. peace or whether the alternative be war. else the citizens of a republic should be.
The question must not be merely, is there ware, and that is of the man who appeals

peace or war? The question must be, is the right to prevail? Finally, even more important than ability work, even more important than ability of blessings for any nation is that it shall leave its seed to inherit the land. to class hatred or class integest, to religious it was the crown of blessings in Biblical or anti-religious prejudice. The man who times, and it is the crown of blessings now. makes such an appeal should always be The greatest of all curses is the curse of sterility, and the severest of all condemnaions should be that visited upon wilful that an intelligent and self-respecting mem sterility. The first essential in any civiliza-tion is that the man and the woman shall do is to reward any public man because The first essential in any civiliza- ber of a den

no fault of the society there is failure to ncrease, it is a great misfortune. If the ailure is due to deliberate and, wilful ault, then it is not merely a misfortune it is one of those crimes of ease and selfindulgence, of shrinking from pain and effort and risk, which in the long run nature es more heavily than any other.

WEALTH. While not merely acknowledging but insisting upon the fact that there must be basis of material well being for the invidual as for the nation, let us with equal emphasis insist that this material well teing represents nothing but the foundaable, is worthless unless upon it is raised the superstructure of a higher life That is why I decline to recognize the mermultimillionaire, the man of mere wealth as an asset of value to any country. and especially as not an asset to my own country. If he has earned or uses his wealth real use and such is often the case why then he does become an asset of worth But it is the way in which it has been earned or used, and not the mere fact of wealth that entitles him to the credit.

It is a bad thing for a nation to raise and to admire a false standard of success; at there can be no falser standard than that set by the deification of material well be in and for itself. The man who having far surpassed the limit of providing for wants both of body and mind then piles up a great fortune, for the acquisition or retention of which he return no corresponding benefit to the nation as whole, should himself be made to feel that so far from being a desirable, he is an un orthy citizen of the community; that no is to be neither admired nor envied; that right thinking fellow countrymen put hir ow in the scale of citizenship and leave him consoled by the admiration of thos whose level of purpose is even lower than

My position as regards the money ets can be put in a few words civilized society property ri every be carefully safeguarded. narily and in a great majority of case human rights and property rights are tical, but when it clearly appears tha is a real conflict between them human rights must have the upper hand, fo

THE GOOD CITIERY.

The good citizen in a republic must realize that he ought to possess two sets of qualities and that neither avails without the other He must have those qualities which make qualities which direct the efficiency into channels for the public good. He is useless if he is inefficient. But if a man's efficiency is not guided and regulated by a moral he is, the more dangerous to the body politic

important thing th ordinary citizen, and above all the leader of ordinary citizens, has to remember political life is that he must not be a she doctrinaire. The impracticable visionary i he is the embittered foe of the real reforme of the man who with stumblings and shor comings yet does in some shape in practica fashion give effect to the hopes and desired of these who strive for better things. Woo to the empty phrase maker, to the emptidealist, who instead of making ready th ground for the man of action turns agains him when he appears and hampers him as h

EQUALITY. The speaker discussed at length the doctrine of human equality. He connaed the pretence of equality where really existed. He defined

duty of the state by saying: We are bound in honor to refuse to liste to those men who would make us desist from the effort to do away with the inequality which means injustice, the inequality of right, of opportunity, of privilege. There should, so far as possible, be equality of opportunity to render service: but just so ong as there is inequality of service there ould and must be inequality of reward We may be sorry for the general, the painter the artist, the worker in any profession or of any kind whose misfortune rather than whose fault it is that he does his work ill But the reward must go to the man who does his work well; for any other

to have the reward given to those who ar farsighted, capable and upright is to say what is not true and cannot be true. Let us then take into account the actua e deeds, who knows the great enthusiasms facts of life, and not be misled into followe great devotions; who spends himself ing any proposal for achieving the millen nium, for recreating the golden age, unti-we have subjected it to hard headed exami-On the other hand, it is foolish or slight what is done by those who considering it disregard formulas. It doe

to reject a proposal merely because it is ad to shrink from contact with their fellows, vanced by visionaries. If a given scheme is proposed look at it on its merits, and in they would like to take action, if only proves good accept it; otherwise reject it There are plenty of men calling them selves Socialists with whom up to a certhe same sordid figure in the pages tain point it is quite possible to work. If history, whether he be cynic or fop the next step is one which both we and they wish to take, why, of course take it. without regard to the fact that our views as to the tenth step may differ

The good citizen will demand libert for himself, and as a matter of pride he will see to it that others receive the which he thus claims as his own Prob ably the best test of true love of liberty in

CLASS HATRED.

Class hatred is bad in just the same way and without any regard to the individual at of precision. French prose, has turned to a class for loyalty to the nation, or sub stitutes hatred of men because they happ to come in a certain social category for judgment awarded them according to their conduct. Remember always that the same measure of condemnation should be extended to the arrogance which would look down upon or crush any man because he is poor and to the envy and hatred which of wind and finished last, but he managed would destroy a man because he is wealthy. The overbearing brurality of the man wealth or power and the envious and hate ful malice directed against wealth or power present when I add that more important are really at root merely different mani-are the commonplace, every day quali-festations of the same quality, merely the two sides of the same shield

There have been many republics in the past, both in what we call antiquity and in what we call the Middle Ages. They fell. and the prime factor in their fall was the fact that the parties tended to divide along the line that separates wealth from poverty In a republic to be successful we mus combine intensity of conviction with a broad tolerance of difference of conviction. Wide differences of opinion in matters of religious, political and social conviction. belief must exist if conscience and intellec

alike are not to be stunted THE WORST MAN,

Of one-man in especial beyond any on to them to support him on the ground that he is hostile to other citizens of the republic, that he will secure for those who elect him in one shape or another profit at the tight at need is it to remember that expense of other citizens of the republic It makes no difference whether he appeals presumed to make it for the sake of further-ing his own interest. The very last thing ul contrast to the rows of improfessors ranged behind him, so that the race shall increase and not either as something to which this private additional news matter, are contained also decrease. If this is not so, if through citizen is not entitled, or will gratify some in the night edition of Tam Evanue Sus.

John F. Hallock and Hughes, also of Har decrease. If this is not so, if through citizen is not entitled, or will gratify some in the night edition of Tam Evanue Sus.

emotion or animosity which this private THE OPEN DOOR FOR U. S. PORK

citisen ought not to po After the lecture M. Liard, vic of the university, presented to Col. Roose veit two Sèvres vases and a bust of Jeffer son which was meant for Lincoln. The

bust will be changed. To-morrow Col. Roosevelt will take rest. He will receive Pauline Chase at 9:30 A. M. to sign his photograph, which will be sold in New York for the benefit of the Actors Benevolent Fund. He will take luncheon with M. Jusserand

KAISER AND COLONEL.

erhaps Willielm May Megt Roos if He Were a Menarch.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
BERLIN, April 23.—The only addition to the programme of Dr. Hill, the America Ambassador, for the entertainment of Col. Roosevelt is a luncheon or dinner at the French Embassy, where the ex-President will meet his old friend Pau Cambon, the former French Amba at Washington. The Kaiser's programme for the Colonel's visit is not definitely arranged.

Kaiser himself intends to meet the Colonel at the railway station, which is an unusual honor and has caused surprise and no little criticism because hitherto it has not been bestowed by any Hohenzollern anybody of less rank than a sovereign

There is disappointment in the America colony over the Colonel's refusal to attend any function arranged by a "corporation association or club." As the embas building is only capable of holding a few hundred people comparatively few Amercans will have an opportunity of shaking nands with the hun

LONDON, April 23 .- Mr. Roosevelt will be received at the Guildhall by Sir John Knill, the Lord Mayor, who is a Catholic He is one of the few Catholics who were ever Lord Mayor of London. He is sealous in his faith. He got in hot water recently at an official banquet because he proposed the health of the Pope the health of King Edward.

CANADA MAKES FINE SHOW. United States Quite in the Shade at sels-Opening by the King.

Special Cable Desputch to Twn Spw april 28.-King spened the international exhibition to day There was much disap tecause of the unreadiness of the show. repared. Those of Germany were nearly ready

These three splendid sections eclip all other foreign displays It is felt that the United States made a grievous error in refusing an appropriation for an exhibit thereby playing into the hands of her strongest competitors for the Belgia.

Canada has a fine display It f an attractive white parace and exhibits giving visitors some conception of the vast natura' resources of the Dominion. The Grand Trunk and Canadier Pacific railroads have also erected pavilions inended to illustrate the part they play in Canadian development.

FARMER SHIPPED AS A SAILOR. Then Tried to Cut His Throat-Sane, Say the Boctor-A Property Owner

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM. QUEENSTOWN, April 23 .- James Cranton, a Canadian farmer. who shippe as a sailor on board the British Zinita, which sailed from Tacoma, Wash October 28 for this port attempted, suicid during the voyage by cutting his throat sunced him perfectly sane

Cranston owns considerable pro in Canada which he bequeathed by will to a brother who lives in the County Cavan. Ireland. The brother is hastening this port.

CHANG SHA RIOTS RENEWED. ers-Refuge on Ships.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PERIN April 23.-A deepatch was re ceived here last night from the British Consul at Chang Sha, capital of Hunan province where the anti-foreign riots have been going on for some time, stating hat organized bands of natives had renewed the disturbances at that and in the peighboring villages.

All foreigners with the exception one man who declined to leave Chang Sha had taken refuge on two Britisi warships

WOMEN CUT IN AUTO SM ASH Mrs. E. H. Kennedy and Her Dau ghter a Collision in Parts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS. April 23.—While Mrs. E. H. Kennedy and her daughter, well known members of the American colony, were riding in a taxicab this afternoon their car ran into a goods wagon.

Both ladies were severely cut about heir faces by splintered glass. injuries were promptly bandaged by neighboring druggist.

SIX AVIATORS AT NICE.

Latham Wins a Fifteen Mile Race-Roll Tangled in the Breeze

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VICE, April 23.-Six aviators partici pated in the meeting here. To-day they successfully flew over the sea to Ferrat and back, a distance of fiftee

Latham won in 16 minutes 46 3-5 se The Englishman Rolls got in a bad stream to beat all times but the winner's.

FISTS FLY IN SUBWAY CAR. Tailor Punches a Man Who He Says Is Friend of His Wife.

domestic troubles of Harry Rothmiller, a New York tailor who lives at 14 Remington street, Arverne, L. 1 caused a fight in a showay oar last evening.

While riding northward just Ninety-sixth street Rothmiller espied Arthur Rowan, a salesman, of 94 Hamilton place, to whom he charges his differ-ences with his wife. Rothmiller jumped up and punched Rowan, breaking his glasses and injuring his eye. Rowan defended himself and the car was soon

defended himself and the car was soon in an uproar.

Policeman Sexton, who was on the train, collared the two fighters and took them off at Manhattan street. In the night court Rothmiller told Magistrate Herbert that Rowan had been taking Mrs. Rothmiller to the theatre and other places and she had lost her affection for him and their two children. He said he had been looking for Rowan since last December.

Magistrate Herbert fined each man \$10. The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENTRO ern contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations including the "bid and asked" prices, with

GERMANY ABOLISHES VEXA-TIOUS INSPECTION SYSTEM.

ich Court Theatre Bars Hans Pitts ner's Operas—Beauty and Nudity Win a Victory Over Police—Kaiser's Costly Theatre Fad—Doings of Americans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, April 23.—American packi interests will be interested to learn that the obnoxious German restrictions in regard to the admission of American pork products into German markets have been abolished. For the past four years these products have been subjected to a costly despite the fact that they bore American

The Government has now promulgat a decree whereby American Governmen rtificates will be regarded as adequate and the products will be admitted without additional inspection. The prohibitory regulations governing live and dead cattle originating in America remain in force. No immediate advantage is expected to accrue to the American pork trade owing to the German concer as American domestic prices rende

certificates of health.

exportation of pork unprofitable Strife has broken out between Com-Hans Pfitzner and the management of the Royal Opera at Munich. Pfitzner His newest opera, "The Rose from Love" Garden," was announced for production at the court opera in Munich next week ed that the singers who Pfitzner cons had been engaged for the production wer second class and wrote to the newspaper denouncing the cast. The manage thereupon withdrew the opera and stated that they would never produce any of Pfitzner's works in the future. Pfitz and the management are conducting a musical war in the columns of the Munich

The organizers of the notorious at which men and wome appeared undraped, have gained a temporary victory over the pelice. Vanseler, the chief propagan nerate virtue of nudity and the editor of the periodical Beauty, was prosecuted for circulating literature on the new nudity movement. ground that he is a sincere idealist and had no intention of violating the law. Many noted æsthetes testified in favor of Vanseler The police at Hanover stopped an at-

empt to revive a series of "beauty evenings" given in the course of the past winter, and the idealists now intend to con test the legality of the police prohibition Various societies are preaching the cult of nakedness and they contain 75,000 embers. Private "beauty evenings" are to Manc id in various towns of Prussia nightly Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the First Secretary of the American Embassy a St. Petersburg, has gone to Paris after visit here. She will sail in a fortnight for New York, where she will join her hushand She was a member of the Taft party which toured the far East some

saberg. Westinghouse ager Berlin, has been transferred to London. He was president of the America Association of Commerce for five years. It is reported that the municipality of Berlin is willing to buy the Royal Opera House and convert in into a muse This will enable the Kaiser to fulfil his ambition to construct a splendid opera house in keeping with the luxury of mod ern Berlin at a cost of \$5,000,000.

It was disclosed in the course of debat in the Budget Committee of the Prussian \$500,000 yearly from his privy purse supporting royal theatres and operas in Prustheatres increase steadily. The managements are compelled to increase the prices of admission because the Kaiser dictates lavish productions at an expens which must be made good at the box

Percival Lowell, the American astrono er, delivered a lecture on his Martia discoveries at the Treptow Observatory to-night. He expects to get a view of Halley's comet with the Treptow telescope in the early morning hours. and his wife are going to Paris, where any one to learn that the missing statue Mr. Lowell will lecture at the Sorbonne. Consul-General and Mrs. Thackara have started on a thousand mile trip on bicycles. They will be joined by Mr. Adee, American Assistant Secretary of State, who is coming to Europe for his

annual bicycle tour. BACK FROM CANADA'S LANDS.

Settlers Returning to United States in Large Numbers Along Montana Border. SWEETGRASS, Mon., April 23.-Several hundred families have crossed the boundary line at this place this week and taken up Government lands in Montana This new immigration movement began early in the winter and has increased each day until the total of newcomers from across the line has reached thousands but the fact was not realized even locally until Collector John C. Blair of Sweetgrass made a report to-day.

Many of the new settlers are men and received by A. C. Cobb, Superinte Some have been in Canada long enough to prove up their homesteads, but a large part of them have come back without waiting to obtain title to their Governmen lands or have sold their relinquishment

or deeded lands.
There are also many who found it impossible to obtain lands in Canada except
by purchase at a high price unless they ent many miles from a railroad. Among these disappointed ones are many who came from Europe within the last year. Collector Blair says that this talk about America losing thousands of oitizens to Canada every year will soon stop because the counter movement has set in.

|Fall From Taxleab Hurts a Baby Mrs. W. J. Brown of 135 West Forty seventh street took her two-year-old be riding in a taxicab yesterday afternoon. In Central Park on the East Drive at about Sixty-third street the child managed to open the door of the taxi and shot out in the road on his head. He was taken to the residence of Dr. Herbert Constable of 72 West Forty-eighth street. where it was found that he was suffering from bruises and possible concussion of the brain.

Congress Medais for Three Policemen. Three silver Congress medals for bravery in life saving reached Police ioner Baker yesterday on their way to as many men in the departme The men are Lieut. John F. Dwyer Harbor A, who rescued a man off the Battery on May 21, 1903, and another at the Battery on August 29, 1908, Sergt John F. Hallock and Patrolman James Hughes, also of Harbor A, who assisted

COLD HALTS PRIZE FLIGHT.

Graham White Covers 183 Miles B London and Man-

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 23.—Graham White. o win the Daily Mail prize of \$80,000 for the first aviator to cover the dis

ules, with two stops.
White started at 5:15 o'clock this more ing in the presence of a great cheering crowd. He followed the railroad trace closely, flying at a height varying from 200 to 500 feet. He covered the first stage to Rugby, a distance of eighty-three miles in fine style, outdistancing the landing without a hitch in a field at 7:20 o'clock. Here he replenished

tanks and reascen His success spemed assured, des gusty wind which somewhat impe progress. He covered another twenty-nine miles to beyond Tamworth, when and his need of rest. He descen 9:20 o'clock, but as he had twenty-four hours in which to complete the

by no means gave up the effort. White took luncheon at Lichfield while the engine of his aeroplane was being over-hauled. He planned at first to resume his flight about 5 o'clock. He said that

At 7 o'clock White decided that furth flight was impossible at present owing to the boisterous wind, but he hoped to make another start at 3 o'clock to-m morning, which would allow him two hours to cover the remain miles before the twenty-four expired. As this would neces ing in the darkness, it was arranged that a locomotive with a searchlight be used as a pilot.

White's start was made under what h admitted were ideal conditions. When everything was ready he kiesed his mother and sister and gave the word. "Let he

At Rugby he did not alight at the which had been previously chosen, being misled by a sheet which was hung out near by, which he mistook for his signa Lord and Lady Denbigh were the first t ich he mistook for his signal shake the hand of White, who compla of being hungry and cold. He The jury acquitted that he would have liked to be near that he is a sincere a fire. Lady Denbigh threw her fur cloak about him and another lady gave

LONDON, April 25.-Owing to the state of the weather White has decided to abandon his intention to attempt to from Lichfield to Manche

PARIS, April 28 .- Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, is hastening to England to make an attempt to win the Daily Mail prize of \$50.000 for a flight from I

FLEW OVER CHAMPS ELYSEES anet Files From Juvisy to the Plaine

Bagatelle in a Tellier Machine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 23.-Dubonnet, using a Tellier monoplane, flew to-day from Juvisy to the Plaine Bagatelle, near Paris. He passed over the Champs Elysées at a height of 180 feet at a speed of

kilometers STOLEN GODDESS FOUND. Pawned on the Bowery for 50 Cents by

The \$1,500 bronze Egyptian statuette of the goddess Neith, which has been missing from the Metropolitan Museum of Art since Wednesday last, was found yesterday morning in a Bowery pawnshop by Detectives Snydecker and Negge-Diet this week that the Kaiser spends smith of the Central Office. It had been

pawned for 50 cents. The detectives, equipped with photosia, the bulk of which goes to royal play- graphs of the bronze, were making the houses in Berlin. His contributions are rounds of pawnshops when they came equivalent to the annual deficits of the upon a proprietor who said he hall it. subventioned playhouses. Germans com-plain because admissions to the royal withheld by Inspector Russell, as is the description of the man who pawned the goddess, to make the thief's capture

> The pawnbroker said the man who left the statuette said he was Max Rosenberg of 174 West Eighty-fourth street No such man is known at that address The police have made impressions of thumb marks found on the glass case from which the statuette was taken. Assistant Secretary Henry W. Kent of He the museum was as much surprised as

> > had been found. "We had placed it on exhibition in gallery 17," he said, "on account of its unusual beauty prior to its installation in the Egyptian collection on the first floor of the new Fifth avenue wing. The goddess was purchased for the museum by Albert M. Lythgoe, curator of Egyptian art, while conducting an avendition in 1998.

> > of Egyptian art, while conduct expedition in 1908. It was dis-while excavations were being made the Pyramids of Lisht. The statuette now reposes in the safe of Inspector Russell at Police Headquar-ters. It will be returned to the museum

BUMPER CORN CROP. Oklahoma Reports That Conditions Never

Presented Better Prospects. GUTHRIE, Okla., April 23.-That pros pects were never more favorable than now for a bumper corn crop in Oklahoma is indicated by the reports being romen who gave up their citizenship in the Farm Demonstration Department of the United States to take Canadian Govern- the State Board of Agriculture, from the ment lands. Others went into the north- county demonstration farms in the variern country during the widespread boom. ous sections of the State. All of the corn growing counties report sufficient rainfall the last two weeks to withstand six

> weeks drought. The reports show that cats and when have been materially improved. Wheat and oats never looked better in north-western and central Oklahoma. Snow is reported in the Panhandle section and sufficient rains have fallen in the semi-arid region to last several weeks. In the extron counties the ground is in

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UNDERTAKERS

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ELECTIONS IN FRANCE TO-DAY

ARMY OF CANDIDATES FOR \$3.000 SEATS IN CHAMBER.

etie; Not Even Suffr Arouse Interest—Parliament Likely to Show Little Change—Income Tax to the Bear—D'Annunzio's New Study

us. April 28.—General ele the Chamber of Deputies will take place to-morrow, with second ballots on May merous this year owing to the exceptiona number of candidates. Over two thou sand are seeking to fill 600 pla cause of this extra number be Deputies is the increased salary of \$3,000 which the members enjoy, as against

\$1,800 four years ago. The general results of the election will not be known until Monday afternoon. but nobody expects any important change in the political complexion of the Cham-ber beyond some shrinkage in the ranks of the reactionaries and Moderate Republicans and some increase in the num ber of Socialist represe he event is continuing to the eve of the voting day and is a proof of the growing tendency of the French to assign an inreasingly small place in their lives to

Possibly, owing to this the stagnancy in home and foreign af-fairs, never has an election campaign and such moderation in the expression of views. No candidate is calling his rival an assassin. The strongs is to stigmatize him as a sham an. Even the incursion of wor didates has failed to arouse any

excitement in the campaign.

The Radical Socialist party goes to the country with claims of having redeemed many of its promises, pointing to the new tariff, old age pensions and the purchase of the Western Railway, but M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, takes the credit for these and all social laws which have been passed as entirely due to the pressure of the Socialists on the perfunctory majority in the Chamber which then allowed the Senate to undo much of the good

the Senate to undo much of the good which had been done.

It is notable that the income tax bill, which is now hung up in the Senate, has been studiously avoided as a subject of discussion on the stump.

The mystery of Gabriele d'Annunzio's secret visit to Paris has been disclosed. The novelist's fortnight stay was passed in complete retirement and was not due to any desire to avoid his Italian financial troubles, which only amuse him. He has been studying in a great fashion establishment the life and soul of the midinette, the little French dressmaking worker who takes her name from thronging the streets during the lunch hour at noon or midi. She will play the leading part in D'Annunzio's new book, "Ameranta, which is the story of a young girl who which is the story of a young girl who leaves her old world Italian home for Paris, of which she tastes all the joys and sorrows, finding that it can be hell for women as well as for horses.

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MARRIED.

COLGATE—TOWNSEND.—On April 28, at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Nichols, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, Marion G. Townsend, daughter of Mr. Henry C. Townsend, to Craig Colgate AMBLETON-MCALPIN.-On Saturday. April

DIED.

ADEW.-Louise Berry Wall Ladew, widow of Edward R. Ladew. Foward St. Ladew. Funeral Menday, April 25, from her late resi-dence. Elstnore, Glen Cove, L. I. Special car will be attached to train leaving East 3th st. Long island Raliroad, 5:30 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully lavited. NGFORD.-At Garden City. April 21, 1914

Thomas H. Langtord Puneral services at the Cathedral of the Incar nation, Garden City, on Monday, April 35. o

OGAN.—On Saturday, April 23, in New York city, from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Hollister Logan, son of the late Walter Sets Logan and of Eliza Kenyon Logan. His body was taken to his home at Washing-ton, Conn., and the burial will be there on

Tuesday, April 38, 1910.

r. Logan is survived by his mother, his sister Mrs. Charles P. Jacobs, and by his brother Walter S. Logan, Jr. He was a member of the law firm of Logan, Demosad, Hanford &-Read, and succeeded his father as head of that firm. He was a member of the Lote. Club, the National Arts Club and the Sons

SEVER. - On Friday. April 22, 1910, Clara C., wife of John H. Sever. Funeral services at the Church of the Hote Communion, 20th st. and 6th av., on Sunday April 24, at 2 P. M. Interment in Greec

SEVEH.—On Friday, April 22, 1910. John R. Sever Funeral services at the Church of the Holf Communion, 20th st. and 6th av., on Sunday April 24, at 2 P. M. Interment in Green Cometery.

wood Cemetery.

YMOUR.—Suddenly, on April 22, 1920, in his 24th year, Waiter Allen Seymour, son of the late Waiter Allen Seymour and Jöhanna

rai at his late residence, Pelham Mei N. Y., Sunday, April 34, at 13 o'closit apro.